

# THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

AND CROWELL INDEX

CROWELL, FOARD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1944

\$2.00 A YEAR EIGHT PAGES

Latest Moves Against Nazi



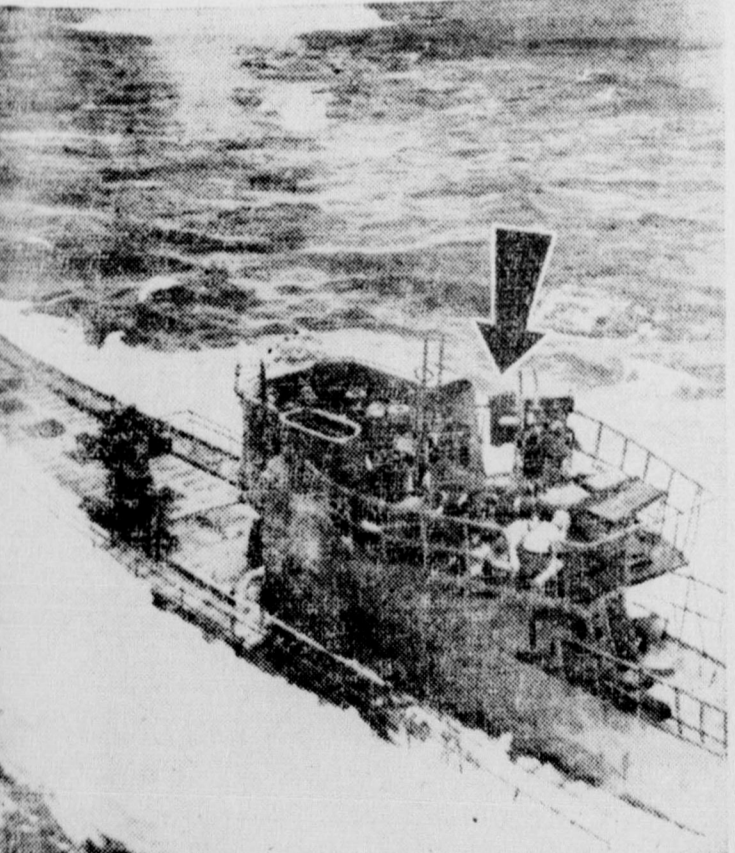
Heaviest opposition of the southern France invasion was met between Toulon and Cannes and from there to Nice. Glider forces were used all along the Riviera, and huge landings were made in St. Tropez bay. It was announced that bombers had destroyed every rail bridge in Rhone valley, as indicated by large arrow.

## Mud—in Southwest Pacific



Every farmer who has waded through a rain-soaked field will appreciate the plight of Lt. Earl N. Corcoran of the Island Signal Depot, Guadalcanal, who is here seen struggling through the mud. The mud, due to prevalent rain, is 9 inches deep at this point.

## End of a Nazi Submarine



This official U. S. navy photo shows Nazi sailors cringing around the conning tower (arrow points to Germans) of a U-boat under attack by U. S. army and navy planes. A few minutes later this sub sank under a hail of bombs from army Mitchell B-25 and navy Liberators. Nazi submarines are becoming scarce articles these days.

## Quarterly Conference at Methodist Church Sunday Evening

Rev. R. S. Watkins announces that the fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist Church will be held Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock. At this time, all officers

for the church for the coming year will be elected. Dr. W. M. Pearce, district superintendent for the Vernon district of Methodist Churches, will preside and will also preach.

It is not generally known, but transports were sailing from U. S. Ports for Cherbourg several days before the French city fell.

## In Service H. J. Watkins Dies in Vernon Hospital Saturday

Pfc. Leland E. Porter, who was wounded March 3 in New Guinea, has been returned to the United States and is now in the Veterans' Hospital in Santa Fe, N. M. He was serving in the artillery division of the Army. He is the son of A. P. Porter.

Aviation Cadet Richard S. Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Carroll, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at graduating exercises held Saturday at Carlisle, N. M., after completing bombardier training at Carlisle Army Air Field, according to a news release from the public relations office. Lieut. Carroll now becomes one of the Army Air Forces new "triple-threat men"—airmen who have completed instruction in dead-reckoning navigation and aerial gunnery in addition to the regular bombardier course. His mother and sister, Miss Mary Helen Carroll, attended the graduating exercises, returning home Sunday. After spending the week here Lieut. Carroll will report to Lincoln, Neb., for B-24 training.

Pfc. Arvil L. Alston, who has been stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., visited his sister, Mrs. Bill Manning, and family here last Monday and Tuesday. He was en route to Camp Beal, Calif.

Pvt. Virginia Nunn of the Women's Auxiliary Corps at Tinker Field, Oklahoma City, Okla., came in Saturday and spent a three-day pass with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Sanders. A recent letter from her husband, S-Sgt. Arthur D. Nunn, who was wounded in action in France, states that he is up and recovering rapidly.

Lt. Jim A. Hart has arrived in England recently, according to letters received by his mother, Mrs. A. S. Hart.

Zachary David (Buddy) Shaw, Jr., the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Shaw, enlisted in the Navy at Dallas on August 26. He is 18 years of age and is a graduate of Crowell High School.

Pfc. Richard Bird of Camp Maxey, Paris, spent on Saturday until Monday here visiting his father, D. N. Bird.

Lieut. Tom Andrews of Camp Maxey, Paris, spent the week-end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Andrews.

Pvt. Ray Davidson, 21, husband of Wreona L. Davidson, of Tristcott, has arrived at Camp Wolters infantryman, according to a news release from the public relations branch.

Cpl. Gordy E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Crowell, is a truck driver of a 10-truck convoy in the southern part of England. Thirteen members of a Quartermaster Truck Company, attached to the Ninth Air Force, work night and day to keep supplies moving to and from the vital invasion supply bases, according to a news release received from Headquarters of the United States Army, European Theatre of Operations.

Pvt. Bill Owens, who is stationed at South Camp Hood, Temple, has been here this week visiting his wife, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Owens.

Mary Ragland Thompson, R. M. 3-C, of the WAVES, of Memphis, Tenn., is spending a leave here visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson. She arrived Tuesday night.

Pvt. James Milton Cooper of the U. S. Marines, who has finished his basic training at San Diego, Calif., is at home on a 10-day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cooper.

Pvt. George Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook of Crowell, who has finished his basic training in the Marine Corps at San Diego, Calif., is visiting his wife and small daughter in Crowell, and also his parents in Crowell.

Pvt. Alfred Eddy of Camp Lee, Va., is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eddy. After his visit here he will report for duty at Camp Beale, Calif.

## Dr. Roy Sloan Is Made Superintendent of State Hospital

Dr. Roy Sloan has been appointed superintendent of the State Hospital at Terrell and will assume his duties in that capacity on September 15. He has been connected with the hospital for the past six years and has been serving as assistant superintendent for the past year.

Dr. Sloan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sloan of Crowell and was reared here.

Paul Shirley, who has been very ill for two weeks, is improving satisfactorily, according to late reports from his bedside.

### IMPROVING

## French Commander



Gen. Jacques Le Clerc is in command of the French troops, who have gone into action against the Germans in France for the first time since the 1919 armistice. The troops, many veterans of North Africa, landed on the Normandy beaches.

## New School Term Opened Monday with Program

The 1944-45 term of school for the Crowell Independent School District opened Monday morning with a short program in the High School auditorium. A large number of patrons and friends of the school were present.

Supt. Grady Graves addressed the assembly with words of optimistic outlook for the coming year. He presented Herbert Edwards, president of the Crowell Rotary Club, who welcomed the new pupils and encouraged all students to make this an outstanding year in the history of Crowell High. J. W. Bruce, president of the Crowell School Board, also made a talk.

Following the welcome talks, announcements were made, classes assembled and assignments made after which the pupils were dismissed.

Enrollment in High School on the opening day was 209 and for the Grammar School it was 354. These numbers show a slight decrease from last year in High School enrollment but a considerable increase in Grammar School. The greater enrollment in Grammar School made the addition of an extra teacher imperative, in order to take care of the situation.

## Crowell N. F. L. Ass'n. Elects Two New Directors

W. B. Jones of Foard City and Ike Everson of Swearingen were elected to the board of directors of the Crowell National Farm Loan Association at the organization's annual meeting held in the office at Crowell, Sept. 2, 1944. Other directors of the association are: J. J. McCoy, J. A. Garrett and H. E. Davis.

In his report, President J. J. McCoy reviewed progress of the association in the area have made. He said: "In general the farmers have been successful for the past year."

Secretary-Treasurer J. C. Thompson reported: "The Association is in A-1 Class and in a prosperous condition."

## Second Issuance of Canning Sugar Now Available

The second issuance of sugar for the purpose of home canning is now available, it was announced yesterday by the local Rationing Board. A consumer who, during the 1944 home canning season, has obtained from the board ration coupons for less than 20 pounds of sugar on Spars Stamp 37, may get an additional 10 pounds by obtaining an application coupon at the local rationing board.

The coupons will be sent to them through the mail.

It is predicted that rationing will continue for some time after the war ends. It will be recalled that it was after World War I that runaway prices and inflation really got in his work.

Sgt. Davis is now in McCloskey General Hospital at Temple recovering from a shrapnel wound in the spine.

## Practice Scrimmage at Paducah Will End First Week of Training for Football Team with Coach Harold Wilkinson

The Crowell High School football team has a new coach for the first time in eighteen years. Harold Wilkinson of Frederick, Okla., a former Vernon High School star and player on the Southwestern Tech college team, will be the new mentor. Grady Graves, who has coached the Wildcats for the past seventeen years, has assumed his new duties as Superintendent of Crowell Schools, replacing J. T. Graves, who went to Paducah in the same position.

The Wildcats will journey to Paducah tomorrow afternoon for a practice scrimmage with the Paducah Dragons and end its first week of training. The Crowell team will open its season at Paducah next Friday night, Sept. 15, with the Paducah Wildcats.

Crowell will have a team that will average about 20 points this year. Four of these boys are regulars from last year's team. They are John Carter, Pat McDaniel, Glen Taylor and O. C. Wharton. The other three newcomers from last year's team are Ray Tompkins, Kenneth Burns and Kenneth Joy.

## Capt. James A. Joy in German Prison Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Joy have recently received a telegram from Provost Marshal Lorch giving them some news concerning their son, Capt. James A. Joy, who had previously been reported as missing in action and then as in a German prison hospital.

The telegram stated that the following was an unofficial short wave broadcast from Germany which had been intercepted:

"Capt. James A. Joy left leg was broken above the knee and splinter injury. The X-ray picture showed the bone fragments to be in an excellent position to heal properly. The bullet wound has healed but the bones have not knitted completely as yet. An extension splint is still necessary. The general condition of the patient is good."

The telegram further said that the broadcast supplemented previous official report received from the International Red Cross.

Mrs. James A. Joy and their small daughter, Pamela Kay, are in Edinburg, with Mrs. Joy's parents.

## Nephew of Mrs. John Williamson Killed in Action in France

Lieut. Foy E. Baker of Hollis, N. M., nephew of Mrs. John Williamson of Crowell, was killed while parachuting into France on June 6, invasion day, according to information received by Mrs. Williamson. He was the son of Mrs. Williamson's sister and was born in Vernon Feb. 24, 1917. He enlisted at El Paso and was promoted to corporal in 1941 and later promoted to sergeant. South afterwards he was sent to officers' candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga., and upon graduating volunteered for the Paratroop Corps.

## Drilling on Texas Company Test Will Start This Week

Preparations for the drilling of the Texas Company test on the T. N. Bell farm three miles south of Crowell have been completed and work is expected to start immediately. Huckleberry & Cline Drilling Co. of Wichita Falls has the contract for putting down the hole.

Members of the drilling crew have already arrived in Crowell and have been searching for places to live. Either sleeping rooms or furnished apartments are wanted.

## Camp and Hospital Committee Reports Next Thursday

Mrs. L. A. Andrews, chairman of the Foard County committee of Camp and Hospital service for Sheppard Field, will go to a meeting of the Council in Wichita Falls next Thursday. She asks that anyone who has something to donate for the Camp and Hospital work please leave same at Beverly's Hardware and Furniture Store by Wednesday, Sept. 13.

## ROTARY CLUB

W. F. Kirkpatrick gave his first news report on the war situation at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Crowell Rotary Club at the DeLuxe Cafe. He has recently been made news commentator for the club.

Grady Graves, superintendent of the Crowell Schools, was program chairman for this meeting, and introduced the new football coach, Harold A. Wilkinson, who gave a very encouraging report on the football team for this season.

## NEW GIN MANAGER

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brown have recently moved to Margaret from Kirkland. Mr. Brown is the new manager of the gin at Margaret and will be assisted with the office work by his wife. They were visitors in Crowell Wednesday afternoon and were accompanied by their niece, Mrs. B. J. Hoyle, and small daughter, Evelyn, of Amarillo.

## September Term of District Court to Convene on 11th

The September term of District Court will convene in the court house in Crowell on Monday, Sept. 11, with Judge C. V. Welch of Quanah presiding, assisted by District Attorney R. B. Danahy.

The following men have been empaneled to serve as grand jurors for this term of court:

- J. E. Brock, Houston Adams, C. T. Murphy, Arthur E. Bell, D. D. Adams, Roy C. Seader, W. A. Jones, Claude W. Green, John W. H. Tompkins, W. B. Hysinger, E. E. Self, E. M. Grimm, Lee Black, Herbert Fish, Roy C. Todd, Gordon Bell, A. B. Owens, E. G. Whitten, Bill Bond, J. F. Ward, E. R. Roland, T. E. Dushan.
- S. T. Knox, R. T. Carroll, Ed Huskey, E. G. Davis, H. E. Gloyd, Dave Shultz, V. R. Seale, Jim Shook, F. S. Flesher, J. C. Downs, Luther Tompkins.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Foard County Hospital

Patients In:

- Gene Smith
- E. W. Spears

Visiting Hours: 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.

## Mascot of Seabees



Lewis J. (Jimmy) Carrick of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the mascot of all Uncle Sam's Seabees. He has been confined to a wheel-chair for five years with spinal meningitis. Naval surgeons are to operate and hope he will be able to play ball soon.



Items from Neighboring Communities

MARGARET

(By Mrs. S. B. Middlebrook) Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hysinger and family of Olton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hysinger and attended the reunion. Mr. and Mrs. John Ray visited friends at the Baker-Taylor reunion Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Carl Mears of Amarillo is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw, and brother, Buddy, before he goes to the Navy. Mrs. Robert Choate left Monday for New Orleans, La., to be with her husband, Cpl. Robert Choate, who is stationed there. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ayers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gray and daughter, Dorothy Nell, attended church at Medicine Mound Sunday night.

Sim Gamble visited with friends at the reunion Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Owens of Crowell spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Owens. Bruce Bledsoe has returned home from Sonora after an extended visit with relatives. Seaman I-C Raymond Taylor of Norman, Okla., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor, and attended the Baker-Taylor reunion. Mrs. J. C. Hysinger received a message Tuesday that her brother, Arthur Cowan, of Fort Worth was seriously ill. She left immediately with Ray Hysinger to be with him. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carson and sons, Joe Ed and Don, of Olton, were visitors at the reunion over the week-end. Mrs. Maggie Eldridge of Quanah visited her sister, Mrs. W. S. Wrenn, over the week-end. Mrs. M. O'Connell of Texarkana was visiting friends and attending the reunion here over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Oph Allen and Mrs. Alta Dolberry and son, Don, visited in Clarendon Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bishop and little son of Rising Star spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley McCurley, and other relatives. Bobby Ruth and Joycedene Smith have returned from Olton where they visited relatives. Mrs. Ray Hysinger and Mrs. Claud Orr attended funeral services for their uncle, Arthur Cowan, in Fort Worth Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Oph Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Owens and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dunn visited Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Middlebrook in Vernon Saturday night. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ayers Monday and Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gray and daughter, Dorothy Nell, of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bledsoe have returned from an extended visit with relatives at Lawton, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carter and children of Dallas spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blevins and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mabe of Crowell were meeting old friends at the reunion Sunday. Miss Elizabeth Ross of Dallas attended the family reunion over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts of Wichita Falls visited his mother, Mrs. Jim Roberts, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Priest, Mr. Roberts returned to Wichita Falls with them. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ott and children, Mildred and Ross, visited relatives and attended the family reunion here over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Malone of Vega Park visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Malone, and attended the reunion. Mrs. Carl Ingle and children, Genevieve Sandra and Richard, of Quanah visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blevins, and other relatives here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vantine of Quanah, Mrs. Ketchersid and daughter, Gale, of Medicine Mound visited with friends at the reunion Sunday afternoon. Earnest Pollock of Oklahoma City spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wesley and other relatives. Mrs. Jack Tracy and Mrs. Herbert Stevens, who had been to Mineral Wells to get their mother, Mrs. John Lisenby, of Turkey, stopped over for a visit with their sister, Mrs. Clarence Ross, and family on their return home. Mrs. Tom Mears and daughter, Zada, of Vega spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw. Wayne Murphy has returned from Olton where he visited relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Riley McCurley spent Thursday visiting with Mrs. S. B. Middlebrook in Vernon. Mrs. Maggie Eldridge of Quanah visited her sister, Mrs. W. S. Wrenn, over the week-end. Mrs. M. O'Connell of Texarkana was visiting friends and attending the reunion here over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Oph Allen and Mrs. Alta Dolberry and son, Don, visited in Clarendon Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bishop and little son of Rising Star spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley McCurley, and other relatives. Bobby Ruth and Joycedene Smith have returned from Olton where they visited relatives. Mrs. Ray Hysinger and Mrs. Claud Orr attended funeral services for their uncle, Arthur Cowan, in Fort Worth Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Oph Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Owens and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dunn visited Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Middlebrook in Vernon Saturday night. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ayers Monday and Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gray and daughter, Dorothy Nell, of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bledsoe have returned from an extended visit with relatives at Lawton, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carter and children of Dallas spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blevins and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mabe of Crowell were meeting old friends at the reunion Sunday. Miss Elizabeth Ross of Dallas attended the family reunion over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts of Wichita Falls visited his mother, Mrs. Jim Roberts, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Priest, Mr. Roberts returned to Wichita Falls with them. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ott and children, Mildred and Ross, visited relatives and attended the family reunion here over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Malone of Vega Park visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Malone, and attended the reunion. Mrs. Carl Ingle and children, Genevieve Sandra and Richard, of Quanah visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blevins, and other relatives here over the week-end.

RURAL WOMEN SERVING RED CROSS

American Red Cross volunteers, like the woman shown here making surgical dressings, are helping the Red Cross carry out its vast program of wartime service here at home. In thousands of small communities, as well as in the larger cities, one group of these volunteers, the production workers, gathers in church parlors, school-rooms and elsewhere to knit, sew and make surgical dressings. During the first half of June, Red Cross chapters shipped 54,339.270 surgical dressings to Army medical depots. To guarantee plenty of these essential supplies, the Red Cross has set total monthly quotas averaging 100,000,000 dressings for the second half of 1944.



welfare of your family and friends. You have a keen, discriminating mind, and always in search of information and knowledge.

ANSWERS

- (Questions on page 2). 1. Spain. 2. It is a one house legislature. 3. Philippines. 4. A Filipino. 5. France. 6. The Philippines. 7. Russia. 8. Connecticut. 9. In the Marianas group in the South Pacific. 10. Guam.

NATURALLY a lovelier, lovelier You! CARA-NOME BEAUTY CREATIONS. Preferred by two generations of America's loveliest women. Get acquainted today with Cara-Nome's Home Beauty Program. Make it your way to a lovelier, lovelier you. Add 20% Federal Tax.

POTATOES 15 lb. peck . . . 39c 100 lb. sack . . . \$1.95

Folger's COFFEE 1 lb Jar 30c

FLOUR Mother's Choice 50 lb Print sack 1.95

CANNED GOODS SALE

BEETS No. 2 1/2 Can 2 Cans 25c

PEAS No. 2 Can 2 Cans 23c

SPINACH No. 2 Can 3 Cans 25c

PORK and BEANS WHITE SWAN 16 oz. Can 10c

GREEN BEANS No. 2 Can 2 Cans 25c

TOMATO SOUP 3 Cans 25c

PEANUT BUTTER 24 oz. Jar 29c

SALAD DRESSING Southern Lady, Qt. 29c

PUDDING CHOCOLATE, VANILLA, BUTTERSCOTCH Pkg 5c

Vinegar Bring Gal. 23c | Fly Spray KWIK QUAY Qt. 35c

SYRUP Fancy Louisiana Pure Ribbon Cane Gallon \$1.00

WE HAVE PLENTY OF CHEESE

PURE LARD Fresh Rendered Bring Your Bucket 8 Pounds . . . 1.10

STEAK TENDER SEVEN Pound . . . 30c

PICNIC HAMS Swift's Lb. 29c

JOWLS Dry Salt No. 1 Lb. 15c

RIB ROAST Lb 23c | Meat Loaf Fresh Ground Lb 25c

PHONE 332-J WEHBA'S FREE Delivery WHERE YOUR DOLLARS HAVE MORE CENTS

LET THE RAILROADS DO THEIR JOB

"Without doubt the first reaction of the public to the announcement that the government is preparing to bring anti-trust actions against the railroads has been one of amazement, followed by indignation," says the Philadelphia Inquirer. "It is almost unthinkable that just when the railroads are doing the biggest and best job in their history under the heaviest handicaps they have ever known, when they are making such an immense and indispensable contribution toward winning the war, the Department of Justice should choose this time to launch a wholesale attack on the nation's carriers. 'The railroads' magnificent performance . . . in response to their country's emergency, has won widespread, enthusiastic praise . . . they have met their most crucial test and achieved what the experts of our own and other lands describe as a miracle of transportation. 'The government has advanced billions of dollars to other industries, but the railroads have made this remarkable record without a particle of outside assistance. They have provided the prime example of industrial efficiency in this war especially in the utilization of equipment that in normal times would have been scrapped as hopelessly obsolete. 'But putting aside, for the moment, the disruptive effects of an assault by the Justice Department on the nation's railroads at this time, of just what are they accused? 'Assistant Attorney General Berge charges the railroads with furthering 'a general program' to eliminate competition and hold back improvements in transportation. He . . . repeats the old accusation regarding discriminatory freight rates that are unfair to the South and West. He also sees a plot to 'to centralize control of all rail, motor, water and air transport facilities in certain large areas. 'As everybody knows, the railroads are the most rigidly and extensively regulated industry in this country. They can scarcely make a move without the O. K. of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the various official bodies in the states where they operate. There are important cases pending today before the ICC. Railroads, trucks and buses are all co-ordinated in this war by direct command of the ODT. Does the Department of Justice propose to break up this indispensable practice right in the midst of the war? One can only infer that Mr. Berge's charges are as much an attack on the ICC, the ODT and all the state regulatory commissions as they are on the railroads. —Industrial News-Review.

RAYLAND (By Mrs. T. C. Davis)

Mrs. Arnold Hines and daughter, Shirley Lynn, returned home Monday after being in Petersburg, Va., for some time. Mrs. Buck Clark and daughter, Gloria, returned Friday after visiting in California for several months. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lawson and children moved to Lockettville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roberson, and family moved to Lockettville on the Plains Friday. Mrs. Bland of Weatherford spent last week visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eland. Mrs. Jim Abston and daughter returned from Fort Worth Friday where she had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tool-ey. T. C. Davis is on the sick list this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Blanton and daughter of Vernon and Mrs. Jack Lassiter of Oklahoma City visited their brother, T. C. Davis, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hendry and children visited in Vernon over the week-end.

FOARD CITY (Mrs. Luther Marlow)

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson and family returned home Friday after a visit with relatives near Jacksboro. Mrs. J. W. Mills returned home with them for a visit in their home and with Mrs. G. G. Mills and son, Marcus. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ferguson and daughter, Linda, left Tuesday of last week to combine feed near Anton, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Carter of Borger visited Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lilly Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson of Wichita Falls spent the week-end in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson and family and Mrs. G. G. Mills and son, Marcus. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ferguson and daughter, Linda, returned home Saturday from Anton, where they are combining feed. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Carter of Borger visited Mr. and Mrs. Blake McDaniel several days last week. They will visit relatives at Cross Plains before returning home. They were accompanied home by their son, Mack, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Blake McDaniel.

ALL IN DAY'S WORK

Small fires, no less than big fires, receive the prompt attention of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Recent example was a number of fires in bowling alleys, which were not spectacular or noteworthy except for frequent repetitions all over the country. Thorough investigation showed that bowling alleys embodied certain common fire hazards. The National Board published a pamphlet discussing these hazards. Its findings indicated that smoking in the pin rooms is the most frequent cause of fires in bowling alleys, and suggested steps to remove the danger. Such an incident is all in the day's work of fire prevention. Hereafter, people who visit bowling alleys will pursue their fun with greater safety and the property of such places of recreation.

Your Horoscope

September 5, 6, 7.—You have a disposition mixed with brightness and sadness, and often change your opinions especially in religious matters. You are a conservative, and a stickler for old forms and customs. You prefer the old days to the present day of hurry and hustle. You have a keen sense of justice. People come to you often to settle their disputes, as they have confidence in your judgment and fairness.

September 8, 9, 10.—You are very apt to overdo in giving advice very apt to overdo in giving advice for you to watch this trait as it is sometimes better withheld. You are deeply interested in the

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will be a little less likely to go up in smoke. Similar efforts to reduce the menace of fire occur day after day. Through the years, hundreds of millions of dollars and countless thousands of lives have been saved. These efforts are rewarded with no medals. The fire prevention authorities would feel rewarded enough if the public was less careless where fire is concerned. —Industrial News-Review.

East St. Louis, Ill.—"I'm giving my vacation; you can give your blood," was the theme of Harry Millner, who recently spent his extra week of vacation recruiting friends to donate blood through the Red Cross for plasma.

The Salmon River in the Sawtooth Mountains of Idaho, is known as the "River of No Return." Flat bottom boats can navigate it downstream, but no boat has ever been able to pull upstream.

LET THE RAILROADS DO THEIR JOB

"Without doubt the first reaction of the public to the announcement that the government is preparing to bring anti-trust actions against the railroads has been one of amazement, followed by indignation," says the Philadelphia Inquirer. "It is almost unthinkable that just when the railroads are doing the biggest and best job in their history under the heaviest handicaps they have ever known, when they are making such an immense and indispensable contribution toward winning the war, the Department of Justice should choose this time to launch a wholesale attack on the nation's carriers. 'The railroads' magnificent performance . . . in response to their country's emergency, has won widespread, enthusiastic praise . . . they have met their most crucial test and achieved what the experts of our own and other lands describe as a miracle of transportation. 'The government has advanced billions of dollars to other industries, but the railroads have made this remarkable record without a particle of outside assistance. They have provided the prime example of industrial efficiency in this war especially in the utilization of equipment that in normal times would have been scrapped as hopelessly obsolete. 'But putting aside, for the moment, the disruptive effects of an assault by the Justice Department on the nation's railroads at this time, of just what are they accused? 'Assistant Attorney General Berge charges the railroads with furthering 'a general program' to eliminate competition and hold back improvements in transportation. He . . . repeats the old accusation regarding discriminatory freight rates that are unfair to the South and West. He also sees a plot to 'to centralize control of all rail, motor, water and air transport facilities in certain large areas. 'As everybody knows, the railroads are the most rigidly and extensively regulated industry in this country. They can scarcely make a move without the O. K. of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the various official bodies in the states where they operate. There are important cases pending today before the ICC. Railroads, trucks and buses are all co-ordinated in this war by direct command of the ODT. Does the Department of Justice propose to break up this indispensable practice right in the midst of the war? One can only infer that Mr. Berge's charges are as much an attack on the ICC, the ODT and all the state regulatory commissions as they are on the railroads. —Industrial News-Review.

September 8, 9, 10.—You are very apt to overdo in giving advice very apt to overdo in giving advice for you to watch this trait as it is sometimes better withheld. You are deeply interested in the

"The government has advanced billions of dollars to other industries, but the railroads have made this remarkable record without a particle of outside assistance. They have provided the prime example of industrial efficiency in this war especially in the utilization of equipment that in normal times would have been scrapped as hopelessly obsolete.

"Assistant Attorney General Berge charges the railroads with furthering 'a general program' to eliminate competition and hold back improvements in transportation. He . . . repeats the old accusation regarding discriminatory freight rates that are unfair to the South and West. He also sees a plot to 'to centralize control of all rail, motor, water and air transport facilities in certain large areas.

"As everybody knows, the railroads are the most rigidly and extensively regulated industry in this country. They can scarcely make a move without the O. K. of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the various official bodies in the states where they operate. There are important cases pending today before the ICC. Railroads, trucks and buses are all co-ordinated in this war by direct command of the ODT. Does the Department of Justice propose to break up this indispensable practice right in the midst of the war?"

One can only infer that Mr. Berge's charges are as much an attack on the ICC, the ODT and all the state regulatory commissions as they are on the railroads. —Industrial News-Review.

will be a little less likely to go up in smoke. Similar efforts to reduce the menace of fire occur day after day. Through the years, hundreds of millions of dollars and countless thousands of lives have been saved. These efforts are rewarded with no medals. The fire prevention authorities would feel rewarded enough if the public was less careless where fire is concerned. —Industrial News-Review.

East St. Louis, Ill.—"I'm giving my vacation; you can give your blood," was the theme of Harry Millner, who recently spent his extra week of vacation recruiting friends to donate blood through the Red Cross for plasma.

The Salmon River in the Sawtooth Mountains of Idaho, is known as the "River of No Return." Flat bottom boats can navigate it downstream, but no boat has ever been able to pull upstream.

Dr. W. F. BABER Optometrist Vernon Offices in Wilbarger Hotel Building Office Hours: From 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

FARM AUCTION SALE TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1944 J. N. BANKS FARM on Highway 283, 7 miles south of Crowell Sale Begins at 10 A. M. 3 registered Jersey Cows 1 hog scalding vat 2 high grade cows 1 Electrolux Butane refrigerator 1 Jersey bull 1 Norge porcelain gas range 7 young white faced cows 1 breakfast suite, porcelain table, 4 leather upholstered chairs 8 calves 1 dinette suite, 9 piece One McCormick Deering Farmall H on rubber 1 One 5-piece bed room suite 2-row lister planter 1 class condition 2 iron beds One 6-ft. John Deere tiller plow 3 sets of springs 1 Moline, 16x8 grain drill, used 2 years 3 mattresses 1 One 8-ft. grain binder 5 rocking chairs One 60-tooth drag harrow 1 high back chair One 10-inch John Deere hammer mill 2 tables 1 Singer sewing machine, good condition One 4x5 bulldozer pump 1 wash pot One 6-ft. stock tank 1 Butane heating stove 1 small cream separator

MRS. J. N. BANKS, Owner DAVE SOLLIS, Auctioneer

Foard County News

T. B. KLEPPER, Owner-Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Crowell, Texas, as second class matter.

Crowell, Texas, Sept. 7, 1944



NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

For verily I say unto you, That many prophets and righteous men have desired to see those things which ye see, and have not seen them; and to hear those things which ye hear, and have not heard them.—Matthew 13:17

A city or a town is beautiful not because it has a beautiful public library or a magnificent town hall or a modern office building. It is beautiful only when the individual citizen of the town or city makes an effort to make it beautiful by his personal contribution of cleanliness, good order and pride of appearance about his own premises. A city cannot be made beautiful when a few of its residents have the concept of what makes a beautiful city. It becomes beautiful only when throughout the whole city there exists that individual pride in a beautiful home. A city to be beautiful does not have to have its streets lined with pretentious homes. The size of the home has little to do with it. The smallest home may easily be as beautiful as a mansion if its owner is an artist and has in his heart the love of the beautiful. The home in which one lives, the things with which he surrounds himself, are the true expression of himself. A town is beautiful when the individual citizen has a concept of and a love for the beautiful and causes the place he calls home to reflect it.

A pedestrian used to be one who walks. Now he's one who runs and jumps.

No, Junior, a slacker isn't a woman who wears slacks. Chances are she's a welder.

HISTORY

Birthday of Frances E. Willard—September 28: The birthday of Frances E. Willard, September 28, is observed by the Woman's Temperance Union as a Harvest Home and Young Crusader Day. The date of her death, February 17, is observed as Memorial Fund Day. The state of Illinois contributed a statue of Miss Willard in the National Capital at Washington. A bust of her was dedicated in 1923 in the Hall of Fame in New York University. In 1929 a tablet in her honor was unveiled in the Capitol of Indiana. Shortly after her death on April 14, 1898, the Legislature of Kansas passed a law directing that in every public school in the state at least one-fourth of the school day on September 28 be devoted to exercises in her memory. Miss Willard's birthday is also observed in the schools of Delaware. Miss Willard was noted for her success in promoting the work of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and in organizing the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Miss Willard was born in 1839 at Churchill, New York. She graduated from Northwestern Female College at Evanston, Ill., in 1859, and was principal of the Genesee Seminary at Lima, N. Y., in 1866 and 1867. After two years travel in Europe she became professor of esthetics at Northwestern University and Dean of the Woman's College. In 1874 she was elected secretary of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union organized that year at Cleveland, Ohio. The declaration of its principles was written by Miss Willard. Her death occurred on April 14, 1898.

The American Army has always had the reputation of being the best fed and the best clothed army in the world. To this may also be added the casualties of the American Army are the best cared for of any army in the world. Instead of being required to remain in hospital tents within a few miles of the front and within bombing range of the enemy, wounded men are loaded on air transports and flown from France and the Italian front to the United States to convalescent hospitals far removed from the fighting front. It is but one of the details that tends to make the American Army more efficient.

The New York Times is the only metropolitan daily in the United States that does not publish comic strips.

Nurses From a U. S. Army Hospital Ship Hold Lifeboat Drill in Australia



These U. S. Army nurses from a hospital ship are more at home in a ward than in a lifeboat, but they are learning fast. They must know how to care for the wounded in an open boat as well as in a hospital ward. The Army has issued an urgent appeal to qualified registered nurses to apply for commissions in the U. S. Army Nurse Corps.

In our opinion the Senate is to be commended for the excellent piece of work that it did in defeating the Murray-Kilgore bill with its excessively high unemployment compensation rates backed by the federal treasury, and substituting in its place the George bill which leaves the whole matter largely in control of the states. The Senate's action is a commendable set back to the drift toward too much centralization of power. The Murray-Kilgore bill provided for high rates of unemployment compensation to be paid out of the federal treasury. It was sponsored by the C. I. O. and would have cost an estimated 20 billion dollars a year, which would have had to be paid by deficit financing. The rates of unemployment compensation under the Murray-Kilgore bill were so high that they might easily have encouraged idleness for the reason that few men will work when they can make more money remaining idle. The human race has not yet reached the point where the necessity of earning a living by the sweat of its brow can be entirely removed.

A lot of plans for the post war world are going to be made over when the boys come back. We have no fear of any changes the boys will make in the scheme of things. We think they will be able to think straight and act directly. They will have a patriotic concept that many who have thought only of wages and hours and time and a half don't know anything about. We are willing to take chances with the country in their hands after the war just the same as we have felt safe with its defense in their hands.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration has a post war plan for building some 2,900 "air parks" over the nation where private pilots can land their planes. In view of the fact that airplane travel both by transport companies and individuals is going to become quite common after the war the plan is a foresighted one. It may prevent the problem of congestion that the automobile has brought to our cities because no one foresees the need of adequate parking space.

We approve of the statement by President Roosevelt that even though Germany and Japan surrender before the Allies complete the occupation of their country, the Allied armies will march in and take possession of the country. The tragic mess we made of finishing the job after the last war must not be repeated. In the last war the boys won the victory and the diplomats and the nation's representatives lost the peace.

A lot more good would be accomplished in this world if critics instead of criticizing what others are doing would devise some plan by which things might be done better. It is a singular fact that few of the achievements of society have been accomplished by those who have spent their time criticizing others. The fellow who is really trying to get something useful done doesn't have time to criticize some one else.

We have come to admire very much Mary Churchill, daughter of Prime Minister Churchill. Miss Churchill is devoting her entire effort to the war, serving in any capacity that she can. Except for bits in the news reel now and then we hear little of Miss Churchill's war work though with few exceptions she is perhaps the best known woman in England. She is a true daughter of Winston Churchill and must have been a great help to him in his battle to save the Empire.

It used to be that when a man made \$50 a week, his wife also made \$50. The same fifty! Now the wife's out making another \$50 at the defense plant.

How can love be blind when people in love see more in each other than other people do?

It used to be that the wife waited up for friend husband. Now she goes out and gets her man.

Isn't it a pity that when we lose our temper we have to find it again.

The modern mother's rule: Never strike your child except in self-defense.

The one thing that is accepted at its face value is the smile.

What We Think

(By Frank Dixon)

For the past several weeks I have been discussing in this column the possibilities of post war industries in the smaller communities. I desire to continue the discussion with the suggestions contained in this article. The small community near a large industrial center or within two or three hundred miles of such a center can integrate itself with many industries of the larger centers by supplying parts of the products produced in the larger centers. For example there are many simple parts that enter into industrial products that can be made just as well in a small community as they can be made in larger plants and shipped to the larger plants to be incorporated into the product built there. The manufacture of these smaller parts can be secured by a representative calling on the larger plants and arranging for their production. Obviously these products must meet exactly the specifications, and the local plant handling them must have the necessary equipment to do perfect work and must have a competent mechanic in charge.

In my opinion a great opportunity for small town industry lies in this field. Properly handled it is a desirable industry for a small town for the reason that there is not involved the problem of selling the product. The market for it is the parent plant. Incidentally it is in the marketing of a product that the small plants meet their greatest problem. The reason for this is that under the plan of merchandising in operation today it requires capital and a trained selling organization to put a product on the market in a volume sufficient that the unit cost of making sales shall not be excessive. Too many small town industries that start out to handle the manufacture and the marketing of their products fail for two reasons. First they are under-financed and second, they do not know how to market their product in a national way.

In the olden days a man with a draw shave could turn out ax handles and keep steadily employed by the demands of the word of mouth customers, but today we are living in a volume production age. Merchandise must be produced on a volume basis and it must be sold on a volume basis. Especially is this true of competitive items, and there are few items that are not competitive.

To sell on a volume basis requires a sales organization and national advertising. These are specialized fields that have no connection with a plant's ability to produce an article and which require a great deal of capital and specialized knowledge.

I have seen many small industries fail because the man or the organization which had the knowledge to produce a good product but did not have the knowledge necessary to sell the product in a national way, tried to do both and as a result failed. The chances for success of these industries would have been far greater had the organization with the ability to produce a good product confined its efforts to the production and left the selling and marketing to some other individual or organization.

The first essential for a successful small town industry is to have a good product. The second essential is to produce it in a saleable form economically, and the third problem is to sell it at a profit and in line with competition.

GASOLINE CHEAP—TAXES HIGH

Prior to the war, the cost of government and taxes continued to rise without any apparent detriment to the general public. This paradox was not the result of political magic. Peacetime tax increases were largely absorbed by the technical advancement and increased efficiency of American industry.

This advancement and the ability to absorb taxes without raising prices have been phenomenal in the oil industry. In 1921, the average price of gasoline was approximately 30c a gallon. By 1923, the retail price of motor fuel was only 18c per gallon, and in 1922, it went down to 13½c per gallon. But as the price went

IN THE NEWS 30 YEARS AGO

The following news items were in whole or in part from the issue of The News of Sept. 4, J. L. Martin, editor:

The Crowell Grocery Company of this city has opened a store in the Derrick & Lafevre building at Foard City and it will be in charge of Decker Magee.

John Roberts returned this week from a visit with his mother at Denton.

Mrs. A. S. Hart and baby left Monday for a visit with relatives at Plainview.

George Hinds is here from Palestine on a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. F. George of Elmer, Okla., spent several days in the city last week.

Lee Allan Beverly left Sunday for Covina, Calif., where he will spend the winter.

Mrs. M. O'Connell came in Monday from a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. I. Malone, at Quanah.

A. Y. Beverly has accepted a position with Allee-Henry Co. He is a hustler and no doubt will make good.

C. W. Andrews, who has been in the employ of Allee-Henry Co., has resigned to accept a position with J. H. Self & Son. His place with Allee-Henry will be filled by Evans Mitchell.

Miss Edna Walker of Rotan arrived here last Saturday. Miss Walker will be in charge of the telephone office as night operator, taking the place of Kelly Woodall, who leaves for Big Lake to work in a grocery store.

down, taxes went up.

In 1923, the average tax on gasoline was slightly less than 1c a gallon. In the ensuing years, it climbed without halt, until in 1932 it was 4½c per gallon. By 1941, with an increase of 50 per cent in the Federal levy and several so-called depression born "emergency" state tax increases, the average tax on gasoline had been raised to about 6c per gallon. The motorist was forced to pay, under such levies, an average tax of more than 4c on each dollar's worth of gasoline, or an amount equivalent to a 40 per cent sales tax. In 1941, motor fuel taxes amounted to \$1,280,000,000 or almost 75 per cent of the wholesale value of the product, which totaled about \$1,741,000,000.

Taxes have at last reached the point where they can no longer be substantially offset by greater production and increased efficiency. They are being paid now by lowered living standards for the people.—Industrial News-Review.

Delaware takes its name from Lord De La Warr, who was Captain General over the Atlantic Seaboard possessions in the early days. But he never set foot on Delaware soil.

Hero in Big Town



Visiting New York City, Pfc. Alton W. Knappenberger drops into a Broadway drug store to enjoy a super-duper ice cream soda. He won the title of "One-Man Army" twice.

ASK YOURSELF THESE QUESTIONS. Is my home protected by enough fire INSURANCE to cover cost of today's replacement value? If I should have an automobile wreck, am I FULLY PROTECTED? If not, who will pay the bill? It might pay you to drop around and discuss these matters with us before it is too late. Hughston Insurance Agency. Office Phone 238. Residence Phone 235.

TIME FOR STATESMANSHIP. Statisticians have made a good case in support of the idea that demand for the products of industry will be nearly insatiable after the war. However, industry holds no illusions about a postwar Utopia. It knows that the remorseless battle to hold down costs will continue. It knows that production must be combined with broad distribution to insure stability. For these reasons, postwar planners of production are joining with postwar planners in retail distribution to work out the problems of securing and maintaining a maximum flow of goods to consumers at reasonable prices. As never before, mass distribution will be relied upon to keep living costs on an even keel. A leading retailer declares that unless retail distributors can help move into consumption anywhere from 40 to 50 per cent more consumer goods than have ever before been produced, we face serious unemployment and depression. Of course, producers and distributors cannot be expected to work miracles. The continuance of cost-cutting which has marked the growth of mass production and distribution, will depend in large measure upon the people and their representatives in government. Before the war, legislative bodies pursued the fallacy of trying to equalize competition by enacting punitive tax laws designed to curb efficiency. These curbs on efficiency are best typified in the class taxation against chain stores, which spread across the country like a plague a few years ago, before it was finally realized that efficiency and size in industry do not necessarily spell monopoly. Postwar prosperity depends on public opinion eliminating the demagogic approach to industrial problems.—Industrial News-Review.

Yanks Help Wounded Nazi



American infantrymen in France who have stormed into St. Lo in the face of concentrated artillery and small arms fire take time to help a wounded German soldier abandoned by his troops.

NO TRANSACTION TOO SMALL FOR US

No matter what amount of money is involved or the size of the transaction, you need not feel reluctant about coming to us concerning your business.

We invite you to visit our bank at your earliest opportunity and we will be glad to assist you to the best of our ability.

CROWELL STATE BANK. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Give your "Old Faithful" A FIGHTING HEART! GOOD YEAR ALL-WEATHER BATTERY. Here's the battery with extra starting power and extra staying power! Built for HEAVY DUTY! Standard of quality in its field! Higher capacity than most new-car batteries! INVEST IN THE BEST. Don't wait too long—see us NOW. Stop here for FREE Battery Service. See us for Extra-Mileage RECAPPING. New TUBES—no certificate needed. AN OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION. CROWELL SERVICE STATION. TELEPHONE 48-J.

# LOCALS

Cotton scales at Beverly Hdw. & Furn. Co.

Mrs. Charley Loyd is in Mansfield, Texas, visiting her sister, Miss Ida Ferrell.

Just received Seal Sac bowl covers and food bags.—Ferguson's Drug Store.

Kem-Tone at Beverly Hdw. & Furn. Co.

Glynn Shults of Anadarko, Okla., was here Wednesday visiting his mother, Mrs. J. H. Shults, and friends.

Jo Ann Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Borchardt of Vernon is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Borchardt.

Another shipment of good lariat ropes just received at Beverly Hdw. & Furn. Co.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riley Borchardt, a boy, James Riley, in the Vernon Hospital, Aug. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilgore of Gainesville were here last week visiting Mrs. Kilgore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Allee of Fort Worth spent Sunday night visiting Mr. Allee's mother, Mrs. J. R. Allee, and other relatives.

Bobby Cooper spent several days of last week visiting friends in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patty have moved back to Crowell from the Texaco plant in order that their three children may attend school in Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wright of Phillips, visited in the home of Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Browning, Monday and Tuesday.

H. H. Dehnisch, pharmacist at Ferguson's Drug Store, has moved his wife and small son, Harry, to Crowell and the family will make their home with Mrs. J. J. Brown.

Get your paper clips at The News office. Good supply of No. 1 clips.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prosser and daughter, Patricia Ann, spent several days of last week visiting in Fort Worth. They were accompanied by Mrs. G. C. Morgan, who visited in Venus.

Mrs. Bertha Miller of Kansas City and daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Fain, of Van Buren, Ark., and Mrs. Opal Ashcroft and small daughter, Beatrice, of Fort Worth, left for their respective homes Wednesday of last week after spending two weeks with their father and grandfather, T. S. Jernigan.

## Too Late to Classify

WANTED—Sleeping rooms or furnished apartments.—Call The Foard County News. 10-1tp

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering row binder.—C. C. Joy. 10-1tp

Cotton scales at Beverly Hdw. & Furn. Co.

Dr. and Mrs. Hines Clark are spending the week in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Seth Woods of Truscott is in the Quannah hospital recovering from an operation.

Mrs. H. Schindler and Mrs. Elsie Goodman are in Wichita Falls to spend the day visiting Dr. Schindler.

Kem-Tone at Beverly Hdw. & Furn. Co.

Mrs. Alma Hampton of Abilene visited from Sunday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hinds.

Mrs. H. A. Smith of Truscott has returned to her home after having nursed in Quannah and Crowell for the past several weeks.

Extra large and good laundry baskets only \$2.25 each at Beverly Hdw. & Furn. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brock left Tuesday for Fort Worth where they will spend several days visiting Mrs. Brock's brother, Cpl. Lee Gorrell, and wife.

Ed Adams, who is employed as a painter in the construction of the Phillips Petroleum Co.'s high octane gasoline plant at Borger, was here from Saturday until Tuesday visiting his family.

Miss Mayme Lee Teague returned to Hot Springs, Ark., where she is employed as Area Girl Scout Executive, Wednesday, after a visit of several weeks here in the home of her mother, Mrs. L. Kamstra.

Just received a shipment of 5-burner Kerogas oil cook stoves at Beverly Hdw. & Furn. Co.

Guests in the V. W. Browning home of Truscott over the weekend included Misses Marjory Browning and Eileen Stephenson of Wichita Falls, Mrs. C. A. Cantrell and grandson, Don Cantrell Hart, of Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. James Cantrell of Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Thomson moved to Paducah Tuesday where they will make their home. Mr. Thomson is a maintenance foreman with the State Highway Department and has been working in Cottle County for several months, but did not move to Paducah on account of not being able to secure a house.

## Mourn at Camp of Annihilation



Photo shows a few of the thousands of Poles weeping for their loved ones at the edges of the huge burial pits at the so-called "Camp of Annihilation" in suburban Lublin, Poland. The Nazi burnt to ashes the bodies of innocents upon thousands of victims of their tortures and threw the remains into the pit. Specialovens were built for this purpose.

## First Oil Well Was Drilled in America 85 Years Ago Sunday

Dallas, Aug. 26.—Texas, the birthplace of the American petroleum industry, is producing oil at a daily rate of about 2,110,000 barrels which is enough to meet the war demands for approximately 1,750,000 barrels daily and still have some left over to help supply civilian needs, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association pointed out today.

Sunday is the eighty-fifth anniversary of the successful completion of the first well drilled for oil in America. Seneca Oil Company No. 1 Hibberd in Western Pennsylvania on Oil Creek one mile south of Titusville came in on August 27, 1859. It struck oil at 69.5 feet and bailed from eight to twenty barrel soft oil per day. This well is commonly called the Drake well after Col. E. L. Drake, who was engaged by the company to drill it. It might properly be called Petroleum Industry No. 1 America as it was the first successful well drilled in the United States for the purpose of finding oil. Previously, oil occurred as a nuisance in wells drilled for water or salt.

Texas may lay some claim for the first search for oil in this country. Early in 1859, Jack Graham dug a pit near a tar spring in Angelina County. The supply was more abundant than that on the surface of the spring. Oil was known and used by the Indians long before the white man came to this country. They found widespread localities. They used oil seeping out of the ground in it for medicine, for tanning hides, for waterproofing fabrics, for caulking their boats and as a binder for war paints.

The first recorded use of American petroleum by the white men occurs in the log of the de Soto expedition. About July 25, 1543, the tiny rudely constructed boats of the expedition were sailing westward along the Texas gulf coast en route to Mexico. The boats put ashore when a squall came up.

The chronicler of the expedition referred to himself as the Gentleman of Elvas (Portugal) but his name is believed to have been Alvaro Fernandez. In his account which was published in Evora, Portugal, in 1557, he wrote: "The vessels came together in a creek, where lay the two brigantines that preceded them. Finding a scum the sea cast up, called copee, which is like pitch and used instead of shipping, where that is not to be had, they paved the bottoms of their vessels with it." Historians, geographers and nautical experts have figured from a study of the de Soto chronicle that the spot mentioned was about 3.5 miles west of Sabine Pass.

## Jefferson County, Texas. There is an oil seepage here, perhaps from the great Spindle Top field several miles to the north.

Under the withering late summer sun, the danger of fire increases. Forests and fields are tinder dry. Farm barns are crammed to the roof with inflammable livestock feed.

This year the danger of fire is greater than normal, because of the manpower shortage. Forest protection agencies have lost many of their trained "smoke chasers" and no longer can count on large numbers of men to combat conflagrations. Last year in the single state of California, fires in timbered areas, water sheds, and grain fields swept through 675,000 acres. Nine out of ten were man made and therefore preventable. Such fires do irreparable damage to the war effort. They destroy natural resources that only time can replace. Where standing timber has been wiped out, this means hundreds of years.

From now until the first soaking fall rains, efforts to prevent fire should be redoubled. Extreme care should be used in burning trash. Every cigarette butt should be completely extinguished. Extreme caution should govern the use of matches.

There are stiff penalties for failure to observe preventative measures during the fire season. But even these are futile unless the public wholeheartedly cooperates with fire prevention authorities. In most instances, the thoughtless culprit who starts a fire through carelessness, is not apprehended. He may wreak destruction totaling many millions of dollars. He may also bring death to many persons.

## THE RETAILERS' VIEWPOINT

The Post War Planning Committee of the National Retail Dry Goods Association asks that: "The hampering restrictions of government controls, although necessary during the war, be withdrawn at the first possible moment and that the burden of proof for need of retaining them beyond the duration of actual war rest upon those who want to keep these controls alive." The New York Times expresses a similar view in nearly identical words and warns that: "The mark of the totalitarian state is the complete control it attempts to exercise over all the activities of the individual. Yet, curiously, as a result of the war, many sincere people who constantly pay lip service to 'democracy' and 'freedom' seem afraid of the effects of democracy and freedom and the exercise of free economic choice by individuals af-

## GENERAL INSURANCE

Fire, Extended Coverage, Auto, and Life.

Real Estate Loans.  
Auto Loans.

### LEO SPENCER

Phone 83-M Office North Side of Square

### DO YOU KNOW

The American Red Cross operates in Italy a trainmobile unit—a converted railway car—altered to facilitate serving coffee and doughnuts to servicemen.

The American Red Cross has sent more than 3,000,000 articles of clothing made by chapter volunteers to Italy for distribution to civilian war victims.

The therapeutic value of fishing kits brought to the Caribbean area through the Red Cross is shown by the order of a base hospital surgeon that certain convalescent patients fish in the sun at least two hours daily.

Approximately 16,000,000 prisoners of war and civilian internees of all nations now are listed with the International Committee of the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross is helping to feed and clothe the more than 45,700 American prisoners of war and 8,200 civilian internees who are reported in the hands of enemy nations.

## SPECIALS Friday and Saturday

BEANS Whole Sliced	No. 2 can	17c
SOY BEANS	No. 2 can	5c
VEGETABLES	WE HAVE EVERYTHING POSSIBLE TO BUY	
TOMATOES Strict U. S. No. 1	Pound	15c
BACON Dry Salt	Lb	19c
COCOA HERSHEY'S	1/2 Lb.	12c
CORN TOMATOES Mustard Greens Turnip Greens SPINACH	2 for	25c
APRICOTS SYRUP PACK	No. 2 1/2 Can	35c
HOT BAR-B-Q		
YEAST Fleischmans	3 Cakes	10c
COFFEE SCHILLING'S	2-Lb Jar	65c
CHEESE GLASS	2 For	35c
JELLY Pure Grape	1-Lb Jar	23c
CALUMET		
Baking Powder	2 1-Lb Cans	25c
APPLE JUICE	Qt.	23c
BROOKS FOOD MKT. and FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS		
GROCERIES, MEATS and FEED		
PHONE 234	FREE DELIVERY	
Where Your Business Is Always Needed and Appreciated		

# Will You Need a Heater This Fall?

Now is the time to take inventory of your heaters to find out whether or not you have enough to heat your home comfortably and whether or not the ones you have are in working order.

If you need a new heater, this is the place to come to to find the right size and style at the right price.

We are anxious to help you with your stove problems, and appreciate your calling on us at any time for advice or assistance. If your old heaters need new radiants, bring us the make and number of your heaters and let us order them now, so that they will be ready for use when you need them. Call us for stove service and adjustment.

Make a down payment on your heater now and pay the balance when we make delivery.

## W. R. Womack

Natural Gas Heaters Butane Gas Heaters

Stove Certificate Required.

## Keep 'em Working

EVEN YOUR OLDEST Coleman APPLIANCES WILL STILL TAKE ON NEW LIFE

Don't let your valuable Coleman, lamp, lantern, iron, stove or heater lay around idle—when a little cleaning and adjusting, or an inexpensive part will put it in first-class working condition just like new.

Today your Coleman appliance is worth more than ever! We will completely renew it for you. You pay only the low factory service cost plus any needed parts.

KEEP OLD APPLIANCES WORKING—save material—it's our patriotic duty.

BRING THEM IN LET US SHOW YOU

Authorized Coleman Service Dealer

### Beverly Hardware & Furniture Co.





# --SOCIETY--

Mrs. T. B. KLEPPER, Editor  
Phone 43

## Dinner Party to Honor Faculty Given Monday P. M.

The teachers of the Crowell schools and the members of the School Board and their wives were entertained with a delightful dinner party in the Grammar School building on Monday night with the delicious steak dinner having been prepared and served by the staff of the school cafeteria. Supt. and Mrs. Grady Graves were hosts for the dinner.

Supt. Graves acted as toast master for the occasion and a delightful evening was enjoyed. Each one present was asked to tell a joke and much fun prevailed over the telling.

## Social Meeting of Methodist W. S. C. S.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Claude Callaway on Monday afternoon with Mrs. G. M. Canup and Mrs. B. F. Ringgold as co-hostesses with Mrs. Callaway.

Following the opening songs, "Take Time to be Holy" and "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone" the accompaniment played by Mrs. S. T. Crews, Mrs. J. W. Bruce conducted a beautiful devotional on the subject, "The Christian's Response to Suffering." This was followed with a prayer by Mrs. M. J. Girsch.

## Former Truscott Girl Married

Mrs. Lola Holmes of Santa Fe, N. M., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy Ruth, to Pfc. Harold W. Ellington of New Castle, Ind. The couple was married on July 28, at the groom's home with Rev. A. F. Byrne officiating.

The bride wore a white suit with white accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds. A sister of the groom, Mrs. Horny, was matron of honor and wore a dress of dark blue and light blue accessories. Pfc. Ed Haney served as best man.

After spending a few days with friends and relatives in Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Ellington returned to Santa Fe for a visit. Pfc. Ellington reported to Camp Barkeley where he is stationed a few days later. Mrs. Ellington will remain in Santa Fe for the time being.

The bride is the daughter of the late J. T. Holmes and Mrs. Holmes, former residents of Truscott. She is a graduate of Truscott High School and she later attended the Santa Fe Secretarial School and for the past year, she has been employed at the Old Trail News Agency.

Mrs. Ellington has been complimented with several showers and parties since her marriage.

### FAMILY REUNION

The family of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Alston, of Abilene, former residents of Crowell, were all together for two days at the home in Abilene Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 2 and 3. Those present were the parents, their daughter, Beatrice, of Abilene, Mrs. Carl Dykes and son, Carl Jr., also of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Alston and daughter, Jimmie Ruth, of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Manning and children, Marshall and Lucille, of Crowell, and Pfc. Arvil L. Alston, in whose honor the reunion was held.

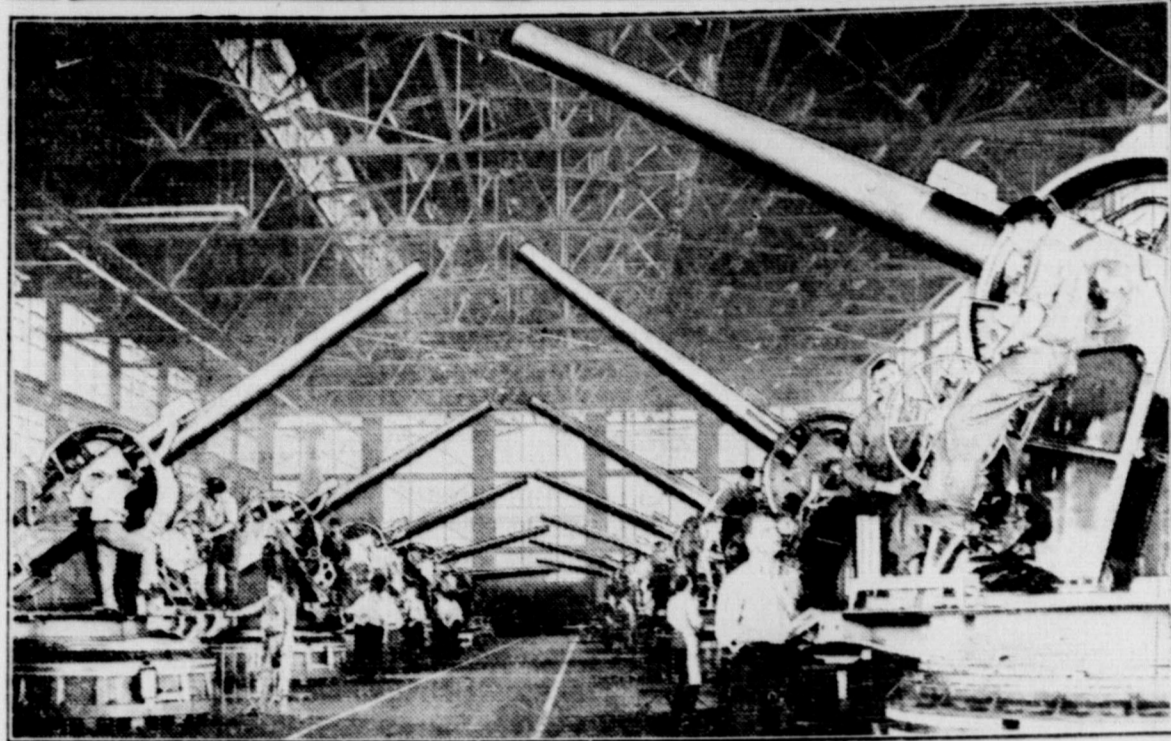
### WEST SIDE H. D. CLUB

The West Side Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Tom King as hostess on August 30, with seven members and three visitors present. An interesting program on "Our Post-War Job" was presented. Mrs. S. E. Tate, Mrs. Charlie Carroll, Mrs. King and Mrs. W. A. Cogdell gave the several topics discussed.

It was voted to have an all-day meeting at the next time. The meeting will be with Mrs. Gertrude Alexander and Miss Elizabeth Elliott will give a demonstration on making slip-covers for chairs. The date for the meeting will be the second Wednesday in September.

It is predicted that after the war family size freezer lockers will be available for individual homes to sell within the reach of the average family. Food instead of being preserved in cans by cooking will be put fresh into the lockers. The freezer lockers will make fresh fruits, vegetables and meat available the year around.

## Navy's Destructive Five-Inchers



**HUGE DUAL-PURPOSE** five-inch Naval guns are shown in the final assembly area of the Fisher Body Pontiac Division with skilled craftsmen applying finishing touches. This General Motors unit is producing the mount for the versatile weapon, one of the most popular in the Navy, in volume proportions. Weighing 40,000 pounds completely assembled, the mount requires the largest machinery ever installed by the plant. Complete inspection of a single mount takes approximately three weeks and the high quality of workmanship needed to build them permits only specially trained men to be assigned to the job.

## Baker-Taylor Reunion Held at Margaret Saturday Till Monday

The Baker-Taylor reunion, which has been an annual affair in the Margaret community for several years, was held at the G. C. Wesley park from Saturday through Monday, Labor Day, with a large number of relatives being present.

Rev. R. S. Watkins, pastor of the Crowell Methodist Church, preached Sunday afternoon and baptized three infants.

Sunday is visiting day and those registering were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wesley and daughters, Jacqueline and Anita; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ross and daughter, Rebecca, of Crowell; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prosser and daughter, Patricia Ann, of Crowell; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ross and daughter, Edwina, of Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor of Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Chouteau, Mrs. Floyd Boyd and daughter, Sharon; Mrs. W. T. Dunn, Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. John Ray, Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mabe and daughters, Virginia and Frankie, Crowell; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Vantine, Quanah; Mrs. Floy Ketchersid and daughter, Gale, Medicine Mound; Mrs. Arthur Bell, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Payne and children, Helen and Coy Nelson, Tom Anderson, Mrs. J. J. Hart and son, Glendale, Margaret; Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Watkins, Crowell; Mrs. L. Kempf and daughters, Miss Ethel and Mrs. James Bowers and daughter, Evelyn Jane, Margaret; Sim Gambia, Thalia.

Mrs. Carl Mears, Amarillo; Mrs. Pearl Mears and daughter, Zada, of Vega; H. T. Kenner, Mrs. Z. D. Shaw and son, Buddy, Mrs. Ray Hysinger, Margaret; Mrs. Nena McGill, Dallas; Mrs. Weidon Garry and daughters, Judy and Lynne, Houston; Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mahoney Jr. and children, Suzana and Beverly Mike, Dallas; Pfc. Henry A. Taylor, San Antonio; E. N. Pollock, Britton, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and son, James, Willow, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hysinger and children, Helen and Jack Oltom; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carson and sons, Don and José, Oltom; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ross and children, Otis and Mildred, Flomott; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Taylor and daughter, Mary Beth, Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley and children, Alma, Lucile, Agnes, Eddie and Ruth, Iowa Park; Rayburn Taylor, S. 2-C, Norman, Okla.; Mrs. M. O'Connell, Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mahoney, Quanah; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Malone and son, Don, Vega Park.

Tucson, Ariz., is the only walled city that ever existed on the North American continent.

## Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs at Rialto Sept. 14 and 15

The story of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, a well-loved story and picture will be given again at the Rialto Theatre on Thursday and Friday of next week, September 14 and 15, according to Mrs. Brock, manager. This picture is hailed with enthusiasm at every repeat performance.

## All Persons Need Ample Breakfast

Austin. — "Breakfast should simply everyone, young and old alike, with from one-fourth to one-third of the day's food needs," says Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. "In order for a growing child to get this much of his day's requirements, he needs a hot substantial breakfast consisting of cereals or whole grain bread, fruit or fruit juices, egg or meat, and a milk drink."

Dr. Cox discussing the dietary needs of school children says further, "In many homes the line of least resistance is followed. The children when offered food at breakfast time may reply that they are not hungry, they do not have time, or in some instances will even say that breakfast makes them sick. Older children, especially girls of high school age, sometimes deliberately go without breakfast in order to keep from increasing their weight. This is both foolish and dangerous. They deprive themselves of body building material when they fail to eat nourishing food. Faulty nutrition with its health hazards often results. In the young child this means that resistance to disease is lowered and the processes for developing and maintaining health definitely are handicapped.

"Whether young, middle aged, or older, a good health practice is to break your fast with a good breakfast. The day's first meal is an important one. Parents' careful escape the obligation to see that their children are fed properly at the day's beginning."



The engineers do their part, and it is usually a dangerous and hard part. The men of this American engineer unit are shown combing the streets of Lessay, France, in the hunt for mines. Making the roads safe for the Allied advance in France is only one of the jobs of these engineers. Hundreds of bridges must be rebuilt for the advance.

## State Agency Will Handle Claims for Discharged Veterans

The Texas Unemployment Commission has signed an agreement with the Administrator of Veterans Affairs whereby the State Agency will handle for the Veterans' Administration the payment of readjustment allowances under Title V of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944.

The Commission started accepting applications for readjustment allowances from discharged veterans of World War II on September 4, 1944, the date on which the Act became effective. Claims may be filed with Commission representatives at any of the 23 offices of the Commission or the 137 itinerant service points scattered throughout the State.

The Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944 provides that honorably discharged veterans of World War II may be entitled to readjustment allowances provided they have had active service since September 16, 1940. Such active service must have been ninety days or longer, or the veteran must have been discharged due to service-connected disability.

In order to be eligible, a veteran must be totally unemployed, partially unemployed, or self-employed and earning less than \$100 per month and must be registered for work at an employment service office. He must be able to work and available for work and a resident of the United States at the time of filing claims.

Depending upon a veteran's length of service, readjustment allowances may vary in duration from eight weeks minimum to a fifty-two week maximum. Readjustment allowances are payable during a period of two years after discharge or termination of the present war, whichever is the later date. Totally unemployed veterans who file claims, and are otherwise eligible, will receive \$20 per week, while those who are partially employed may receive the difference between their weekly earnings and \$23. Claims for readjustment allowances will be taken on a weekly basis and checks in payment thereof mailed

weekly to eligible veterans. Classes of instructions have been conducted for Commission employees in order to fully prepare them to answer any questions of World War II veterans. The Commission urges discharged servicemen and women who are interested in knowing more about Title V of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944 to contact a Commission representative who will be glad to thoroughly explain phases of this new legislation and assist a veteran in filing his application for any readjustment allowances to which he might be entitled.

Contact your nearest Employment Service Office or write the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, 921 Lamar Street, Fort Worth, 2, Texas, or Brown Building, Austin, 19, Texas.

The latest convenience is a screen patch. The old system for patching a screen consisted of one person getting on one side and one on the other and passing a needle and string back and forth until the hole was darned. With the gadget one merely presses the patch on the screen over the hole and the job is done. The new patch is practical and effective and a great time saver.

One of the nation's post war jobs is a new roof for the Senate and House chambers in the Capitol building in Washington. The present roof nearly 100 years old, has been condemned by engineers and temporary supports installed until Senate and House members can vacate the building long enough to permit a new roof to be installed. The cost of the new roof is estimated at \$500,000.

At the Tcheran conference Russia asked for a southern port outlet in the Aegean Sea. At present Russia has no warm water harbor. The northern ports are ice bound in the winter. Details on how the matter of a southern port will be arranged are lacking but it is safe to assume that Russia will have this request granted.

According to automobile manufacturers at least ninety days will be required to convert automobile plants now engaged in war work to the production of automobiles. The first cars manufactured after the war will be sold on priority.

Massachusetts is an Indian name meaning "at the Great (Blue) Hills."

**WOMEN IN '40's**  
Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?  
If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Follow label directions.  
**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

Recommended to do just two things: relieve constipation and gas in the stomach. This successful prescription is known up under the name of ADLERIKIA. Get a bottle of Adlerikia sent you stop at your druggist's and try for yourself how quickly gas is relieved and gentle but thorough action follows. Good for old and young. Get Adlerikia from your druggist or Ferguson's Drug Store and Reader's Drug Store.

**FOR YOUR SELECTION**  
**NEW FALL WOOLEN DRESS MATERIALS**  
54 and 58 inch widths  
All Wool, Part Wool and Rayon  
Patterns in Solids, Plaids, Checks.  
Priced from **\$1.98 to \$3.98** Per Yard.  
**EDWARDS DRY GOODS CO.**

## GI Has Pet Rabbit



Carrying a white rabbit, pet of a Frenchman, grateful for the second, an American G.I. marches through Torigny on heels of the retreating German Yanks have been presented hundreds of different kinds of by the French.

**FARM INDEPENDENCE**  
Eventually the day will come when government subsidies and political manipulation of agriculture will end. Farmers will be sorry. They will again long for the air of independence that American farms the most productive in the world. — Indiana News-Review.

**Mrs. J. N. Wright**  
Registered Spencer Caretaker  
**Spencer**  
Individually Designed  
Health Support for Abdomen  
Back and Breast.  
3021 Yamparka, Vernon, Tex.  
Phone 303-J

**Prescription Filled Over 15 Million Times**  
Recommended to do just two things: relieve constipation and gas in the stomach. This successful prescription is known up under the name of ADLERIKIA. Get a bottle of Adlerikia sent you stop at your druggist's and try for yourself how quickly gas is relieved and gentle but thorough action follows. Good for old and young. Get Adlerikia from your druggist or Ferguson's Drug Store and Reader's Drug Store.

## COSMETICS

Mrs. Frances Eakles and Mrs. Grace Keller of Fort Worth, representing beauty counselors, inc., Will be in our shop on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15 and 16 to demonstrate this new line of cosmetics, of which we have a complete stock.

## MRS. SCHINDLER'S DRESS SHOP

All ladies are invited to call at our shop on these days and be typed by experts for their especial needs in cosmetics.

Saturday Only, September 9  
Hoyden  
"Frontier Law"  
"IN WINTER QUARTERS"  
"DON WINSLOW of the COAST GUARD"

Only Show, 10:30 Only  
Saturday, September 9  
Ann MILLER  
Larry PARKS  
"Hey, Rookie"  
"FILM VOODIL"

**RIALTO**  
Sunday and Monday, September 10 and 11  
Ann SHERIDAN  
Dennis MORGAN  
Irene MANNING  
"Shine On Harvest Moon"  
(In Technicolor)  
Plus—"PACKAGE for JASPER"  
"ROAD TO VICTORY" — NEWS

Tues.-Wed., Sept. 12 and 13  
George SANDERS  
Virginia BRUCE  
"Action in Arabia"  
"CUTIE ON DUTY"

Thursday and Friday, September 14 and 15  
DISNEY CARTOONS  
"Snow White and Seven Dwarfs"  
(In Technicolor)  
"G. I. FUN"